

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Vol. XIII, No. 6

BROADMEAD, COCKEYSVILLE, MD

February 1992

PAUL BELBOT PAINTING EXHIBIT East Hall, February 1992

A native of Baltimore, Paul Belbot attended the Maryland Institute and studied in Europe and Japan. He is a member of the Maryland Chapter of Art Equity, the Maryland Art League, and the Art Gallery of Fells Point. During his art career he has been a portrait painter, commercial artist and an art director, conducting workshops and seminars.

Paul is well-known to many Residents of Broadmead where, during much of the 1980's, he was on call in emergency services and also taught painting techniques to the Art Class. Currently he teaches a limited number of students at his studio in the Walther Boulevard section of Baltimore.

-Elizabeth Packard



VOTING

If you plan to vote on March 3, remember that the Voter Registration Book closes on February 3, 1992 at 9:00 p.m.

Deadline for Receipt of Absentee Ballot Applications for Primary Election, February 25, 1992.

If you need help, please place your name and telephone number in Box L-11. We are prepared to help you.

-Jean Rose Moser



FEBRUARY CONCERTS

SUNDAY, Feb. 2, 1:45 p.m. Lounge.
John Goodell, Pianist

SUNDAY, Feb. 9, 1:45 p.m. Lounge.
Ci-Ying Sun, Pianist

SUNDAY, FEB. 23, 1:45 p.m. Lounge.
Rachel Matthews, Pianist

- Klare Hamburger

BROADMEAD PROGRAMS

Saturday, February 1, 7:15 p.m.
Auditorium.

Leona Morris will speak on How TV News Is Produced. Miss Morris, a Goucher graduate and current member of the Board of Trustees, was Dean of the Baltimore Community College before her retirement. She is presently a special reporter for WJZ TV on topics of interest especially to senior citizens. She will tell us about what happens before we see the TV news.

Saturday, February 15, 7:15 p.m.
Auditorium.

People and Progress around the Baltimore Harbor. Roxanne Wardzaghab, Executive Director of Baltimore Endowment, will speak to us on the need to protect, preserve and promote the Baltimore Harbor. Current programs demonstrate the work being done to ensure public accessibility to the 37.5 miles of city shore rimming the Harbor. Slides will be shown.

-Dee Whiteford

BROADMEAD WELCOMES

JULIA (Keidel) FULLER (Mrs. Perry W.)
J-14 584-7784 November 1991

Julia was born in Baltimore County and has spent much of her life here. She attended the Bryn Mawr School with several other Broadmead Residents and then entered the Maryland Institute to study art. She found sculpture her main interest and many of her exquisite creations in her apartment testify to her superior talent in this field. She and her late husband (a stamp dealer) lived for 20 years on a farm in Upperco, Md. where she developed an interest in wild life, raising horses, ducks, geese, and even trying to tame foxes. Later, when they moved to another rural area on Bel-fast Rd., they developed a meadow garden in which Julia particularly enjoyed the butterflies. She has a son living in the Bahama Islands and no grandchildren. As an accomplished sculptor she may join our ceramic group but mentions especially her interest in our natural surroundings here at Broadmead.



ESTHER (Smith) BENNETT S-101 785-
3328 November 1991

As a former member of the Broadmead Board of Trustees, Esther returns to us now as a Resident temporarily living in Stony Run Hall until her chosen type of unit is available. She is quoted as saying, "I drove an hour from Belair to attend Trustee's meetings and now that I live next door to the Board Room, I'm ineligible to attend!". Esther is a Virginia native who attended Westown School and Oberlin College and earned a Master's Degree in reading at Loyola. When her four children were in school, she returned to teaching at the Harford Country Day School where she taught ancient history to 5th graders for some 20 years. Her children, three girls and a boy, are now scattered throughout the Northeast where one is a health economist, another a lawyer, a third a producer of T.V. commercials, and her son a Maryland State employee with the Dept. of Economic

Development. There are four grandchildren among them. Genealogy is one of Esther's interests along with travel, reading, and history. She lists herself as an Elderhostel addict through which group she hopes to visit each of the 50 states. Volunteering at the Reception Desk is one of her prospective duties here at Broadmead.

SARA L. SIEBERT (Bunny) H-7 785-
4816 December 1991

Bunny was born and raised in Baltimore. After graduating from Goucher College, she earned a post-graduate degree in library science at McGill University in Canada. She returned to Baltimore to begin a life-long career with the Enoch Pratt Library System during which years she worked with numerous other librarians now residing here at Broadmead. Her field of expertise was with Young Adults. She retired early as General Coordinator of Work with Young Adults in order to begin a second career as a volunteer. She has been active with the Mencken Society in Baltimore, as a volunteer at the library gift shop, and as a docent at Evergreen House, Johns

Hopkins owned Museum on Charles Street. She has done extensive traveling particularly with the Walters Art Gallery and Goucher College Groups. She enjoys needlework, reading (naturally) and people in general.



RUSSELL T. SCHUMACHER P-7 584-7494
December 1991

Russ is a native of Baltimore County, a University of Maryland graduate and a veteran of World War II. After the war he entered a family business, Schumacher and Seiler, distributors of plumbing and heating supplies in which he remained to become Chief Executive Officer. In 1978 he sold this company to the employees and with his son and three daughters formed a new corporation (Rufus, Inc.) purchasing, building, and leasing commercial properties.

His three daughters are currently officers of the company. His four children live in the area with his seven grandchildren. Russ is an active member of the Epiphany Episcopal Church, a volunteer for Genesis Jobs, an employment agency for the inner-city disadvantaged, an Oriole advocate promoting baseball in Central Maryland, and an active worker for "People to People," a citizen ambassadorship to promote economic and business relations with other countries. He plays bridge, likes to hunt and fish and is currently fishing in Venezuela. We welcome him to Broadmead in his "spare" time!

CHRIS AND EDDIE (Goeb) SLAUGHTER
N-12 527-0911 December 1991

Chris and Eddie came back to the Baltimore area where each was raised (though Chris was born in Michigan) from Fruitland, Maryland on the Eastern Shore. Chris is a Hopkins graduate who after serving in World War II earned a masters degree in geology and began a life-long career with the Maryland Geological Survey. His Master's thesis was entitled "Shore Erosion in Tidewater Maryland," a topic much discussed today. Eddie is a Strayers Business College graduate who did secretarial work during World War II when she was not following her husband about the country and until the birth of their only son. At one time she too served as a draftsman for the Geological Survey. They lived in Baltimore for 37 years before retiring to the shore for the last six years. Nancy Rowe is happy to welcome both the Slaughters as active, knowledgeable birders for they have traveled around the world studying and observing exotic birds and will maintain their interest here. Eddie has served as a Red Cross Nurses Aide and sung in the church choir. Both Slaughters, since 1978, have been active participants in the National Institute of Health's Baltimore Longitudinal Study of Aging at the Francis Scott Key

Hospital. Eddie was one of the Charter Women to enter the study which is updated every two years. They swim and enjoy art and music. Chris is also a wood-worker.

CATHERINE (Latane) PALMER G-11
785-5393 January 1992

Catherine is a Baltimorean who attended Roland Park Country School and Wells College and has maintained her active interest and support of several Baltimore institutions including Oriole baseball and Center Stage. She has two sons and two daughters living from Annapolis to Chicago with her three grandchildren. She is a regular Oriole season ticket holder (looking for other Broadmeaders to join her). She likes light gardening and ceramic work and hopes to join the Voice staff. However one of her consuming interests for the last 26 years (in which she still participates) is Meals on Wheels of Central Maryland. She began as a volunteer in the Towson Kitchen serving as chairman there and advancing to President of the Board of Directors of the entire central Maryland region. When relieved of that responsibility she returned to the Towson Kitchen as a volunteer where she remains today. She has been an invaluable asset to the relevant service in our area.

-Betsy Griffin

Apartment Changes

Bobbie Washington K-11 to M-5
with her sister Emily Abernathy

o o o o o

A motorist comes suddenly out of a small side road, dashes straight across a main line of traffic against the lights, mounts the pavement, runs right up the steps of a hotel, crashes through the door and finally comes to rest hard up against the bar. Is he liable for damages?

Answer: No, not unless he has his car with him.

"JOE COLLECTOR"
BROADMEAD'S CAN-DO MAN



We all know William T. Monks as our friend Bill, Maintenance Specialist (electrician). Because he collects almost anything old, Bill's friends have dubbed him "Joe Collector." His avid collecting hobby is an addition to everything else that Bill can and does do for us.

Bill has had three careers. He started out at 16 as an apprentice electrician with a construction company. After a short learning period, his boss told him to wire a house that was under construction - a real challenge to a young man just starting out. Bill passed with flying colors, as we would have expected him to do.

While working as an electrician, Bill also was a fireman in Baltimore County. For 14 years he drove a fire engine; then he became a paramedic for the fire department for 7 years.

Bill Monks was a friend of Bill Muth, whom early Residents will remember. Bill Muth urged him to look into the possibility of working for Broadmead after he had retired from the fire department. Bill decided to try us out to see how he liked Broadmead. He has been here ever since (nearly 12 years).

Bill says he wishes he had kept track of all the off-beat requests for service that have come his way. There was the Resident who couldn't get out of the bathtub. After negotiation from a distance and with the help of a nurse, she was out. Then there was a 3:00 a.m. call that a Resident was being robbed. The police helped out on that one and found that "the robbers" were an hallucination.

As a collector, Bill likes anything old. His house is full of antique furniture that he has re-finished, antique glass, toys,

tools. He is a devotee of auctions. One might say he collects auctions also, where he buys anything that interests him.

Bill's special collection is old John Deere tractors, which he restores to running order. Currently he has five two-cylinder John Deeres (no other kind) in prime condition. Bill is proud of those tractors and takes them here and there to display and demonstrate them at shows. This includes the Maryland Steam Historical Society, which may display old farm implements, old appliances, washing machines, bicycles, tractors, all in working order. People flock to these demonstrations all over Maryland.

Bill also belongs to the Two-Cylinder Society of Waterloo, Iowa, and often participates in their two-day shows. Only two-cylinder John Deeres are demonstrated here. Bill has a great interest in these tractors; he claims they can do anything. (Just as he can.)

When Stony Run held its open house, Bill brought his wife, children and his parents and gave them the grand tour of Broadmead. His family was impressed. During the tour he introduced his family to Resident Caleb Winslow, who was tickled pink to meet them.

Bill has a large, active family that gets together on holidays. Everyone has a turn at feeding the bunch, but everyone pitches in and contributes to the feast.

Bill rounds out his accomplishments for Broadmead by being on the Broadmead Accreditation Committee, the Health and Safety Committee; and the Employees Assistance Committee. In addition, he is Broadmead's fire marshall.

-Helen Criley

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* DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE *
*
* FEBRUARY 11 *
*

ZELMA CLARK BRINGS EXPERTISE TO GREENHOUSE

Broadmead's Greenhouse was re-opened in December, having been closed for months due to the construction of Stony Run Hall. Under the expert direction of Resident Zelma Clark the Administration has made alterations that will enhance its usefulness.

Since there was a loss of one-third of the Greenhouse length, moveable grandstand type shelves have been built at the end and along one side of the Greenhouse. This gives not only more shelf space but also is more desirable in working with plants and providing better overall viewing, lighting, and air circulation. Air coolers for circulation have also been provided. There are hooks for hanging baskets and more are planned. The Administration has provided a humidifier - our first here - which is especially necessary because of our southern exposure.

If you have not been in the Greenhouse since its opening, it is well worth a visit at a time when Zelma is there to tell you about the plants. She has provided a large selection of gardening magazines for loan to Residents. These include, among others: Fine Gardening, The Begonia and Household Plant Forum.

Zelma Clark's outstanding qualifications as Chairman of the Greenhouse Committee are attested to by the following information in the Westchester Spotlight, Feb. 1985. "Zelma took up gardening and horticulture in 1966 and began a 'new career.' She visited nurseries, subscribed to every garden magazine, took courses, joined garden clubs and gradually built up an extensive library....over the years she became a noted horticulturist, garden writer, lecturer, begonia specialist and master judge of flower arrangingShe is now known as an authority on growing plants from seed."

Zelma told the writer her favorite gardening experience is in propagation.

When the Greenhouse is completed Zelma plans to offer a series of workshops on starting seeds, propagation, and plant care such as grooming and watering.

Some flower seeds can be started in February and March, tomatoes and peppers in April. Zelma is enthusiastic about starting seeds as new varieties not yet in the stores can be made available to Residents. She is ahead of the game having recently ordered \$100 worth of seeds. If the program is successful, there might even be a seedling sale in the spring.

-Helen Mary Overstreet



GUIDELINES POSTED IN THE GREENHOUSE ATTENTION: PLANT OWNERS

Label all containers with your name.

Keep plants free of disease and insects.

Keep your plant groomed - remove spent blossoms and dead foliage.

Less fertilizer is needed during winter months - one-half to one-quarter strength.

The new humidifier will help to keep soil moist but check plants regularly. When soil begins to feel dry to touch, it is time to water.

Please feel free to call me if you have any questions - 527-1401.

-Zelma Clark

Chairman, Greenhouse

THE THREAT OF OVERPOPULATION

The Discussion Group, Broadmead's oldest organized activity, planned to give two Tuesday meetings, Jan. 14 and 21, to the problem of world population. Setting the stage for the discussion, Stan Becker, demographer and member of the Home-wood Friends Meeting, gave the opening presentation on the 14th.

Stan began by recounting his own progress from conscientious objector and college drop-out in the stormy '60's to a Ph.D. and professorship in demography at the Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health, in the Population Dynamics Department, now.

The impetus for his return to college and serious study of population was provided by a sojourn in Mexico, where it seemed to him that "there were children everywhere." In 1970, 50 of every 100 persons in Mexico City were under 15. In the U.S. only 20 out of 100 are children under 15. At the rate the numbers are growing in Mexico City (from 7,000,000 population then to 20,000,000 now), a new school should have been built every day, but of course was not.

Stan's professional experience included a period in Bangladesh, where the situation was worse. About the same size area as Wisconsin, (which has about 6,000,000 people) Bangladesh had 120,000,000; the crowding was so fierce in the small Asian nation that even the countryside resounded with city noise.

In a video, Stan showed scenes of natural beauty contrasted with the impoverishment of the land and the people which occur when too many try to live in the same space. He told graphically what the audience knew in general: tropical forests, top soil, and water resources are being exhausted worldwide. But Stan emphasized that overpopulation is a devastation from a whole package of

factors. In the question period, references were made to the opposition of religious groups to population restraint, societal restrictions on women, cultural mindsets of men, overconsumption by more developed societies, inequitable distribution of resources and production and the unsettling migration of the desperately poor across national boundaries. Some arresting relevant figures were tabulated in the World Population Data Sheet of which Stan provided hand-outs from 1987.

As matters stand now, from 1.6 billion in 1900 world population reached 5.3 billion in 1990, and is expected to go to 6 billion before 2000, and stabilize in the next century at 10 billion only if women worldwide average two children each. Even so, can they be sustained? At present Stan is campaigning nationally among Quakers and others to raise public consciousness that overpopulation is serious and demands attention, for Stan believes that "the world is not inherited from our grandparents but loaned by our grandchildren." Caring for it is complicated and beset with obstacles, but we must try.

-Claire Walker

MEN'S INFORMAL SOCIAL HOUR

The schedule of meetings and speakers for February includes:

February 8, David Hartley
"UN - Peace Keeper"

February 22, Chris Slaughter
"The Maryland Geological Survey: An Overview From The Mountains To The Sea"

YOUR BIRD AND NATURE JOTTINGS
(October '90 through September '91)

The observations you jot on the Bird and Nature bulletin board pad are interesting not only when they occur, but also in retrospect. Here are a few highlights from the "Broadmead Nature Year" just past.

The June and October tornados altered both the landscape and the perching and nesting habits of some birds.

A red fox was noted 4 times, Canada geese 9, deer 16, but a rabbit once, along with chipmunks, and a muskrat in Western Run, an opossum, and a bat.

There were 7 different butterflies and moths, including a hawk moth, whose appearance and behavior trick us into believing we see a hummingbird.

Spring peepers on March 3 and early wildflowers on the Nature Trail reminded us that last spring arrived ahead of schedule.

Most unusual was the "Baltimore" oriole which put in its appearance at a Hallowell feeder in late January and on a cluster birdbath a week later.

Best news was 3 sightings of a (crow-size) pileated woodpecker. Biggest surprise was a pheasant at York Road and Pawpaw Lane.

The saddest situation occurred when 4 bluebird nestlings were killed by an invading house sparrow which had been attracted to the construction vans parked near the nest box.

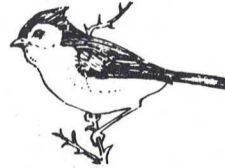
One new bird, the winter wren, increased Broadmead's Life List to 137 species.

All told, 44 Residents and 2 Staff members recorded about 250 observations of 59 species of birds and 11 other wildlife and plants. Best of all, these seemingly unimportant notations are a fine record of the

natural history of Broadmead and the changes that take place over the years.

Please continue your faithful and interesting jottings, and you who haven't yet joined in the fun are invited to do so. Nothing is too insignificant.

-Nancy Rowe



BE A CHARTER MEMBER

A new study group may be meeting the second Monday evening of the month to explore materials from the Institute of Noetic Sciences. Organization meeting has been scheduled for Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room. Residents and Staff who are interested are welcome.

The I.O.N.S. is a research organization that has made its mark in the 1980's particularly. In 1973 it was initiated by Edgar Mitchell, returning from the moon profoundly impressed by the unrealized potential for planet Earth and its inhabitants, and the unlimited mental and spiritual horizons of our universe.

Come to the meeting if you wish, and see the possibilities.

-Claire Walker



DO YOU HAVE A FAVORITE BOOK?

Would you be willing to recommend it for other Residents? The Voice will be glad to print these recommendations under your name so others can enjoy special favorites.

CONSERVATION CORNER

The October, 1991, Conservation Corner mentioned the recycled paper products catalog that is hanging on the main bulletin board. Residents have shown an interest in some of the items but say they are not able to use the case lots shown. Actually, most items are available in single or multiple quantities at roughly the same price. Just call in your order (323-2676), tell them the quantity of each item you want and pay for it by credit card. Let Marjorie Plitt know (M-8) of your order and she will pick it up next time she is in Catonsville and there will be no delivery charge. One of the reasons it is so difficult to find someone to take old paper for recycling is that not enough of us are buying recycled paper products. Much of the so-called recycled paper available from most sources is made from "pre-consumer" recycled paper. This is trimmings, etc. from paper mills and printers which has always been re-used. The more "post-consumer" waste used in the product the more true recycling is being done. Look for the percentage of "post-consumer" waste in whatever you buy.

Are we losing the battle to stop the ozone hole from expanding? Scientists find ozone depletion to be occurring much faster than originally calculated. An international scientists meeting in Nairobi, Kenya, in June 1991, set the stage for strengthening the ban on CFC's (chlorofluorocarbons) by moving it back from the year 2000 to 1997. Sherwood Rowland, one of the scientists that has been studying the problem since 1974 said, "My work is going fine. Unfortunately, it means the world is ending." He may have exaggerated a bit to get our attention but we have to realize that the long-term effects of so many of the things we are doing today will not actually be evident to everyone until much too late to start trying to make a difference. We must listen to the scientists who are able to detect trends that are not obvious to the rest of us.

-Lloyd Tyler

ADVANCE DIRECTIVES - UPDATE

The Last Choices Committee has prepared a new form for recording wishes concerning use of life-sustaining procedures and for power of attorney for health-care decision making.

Advance medical directives forms already executed and filed by Residents will not be affected. However Residents who have used other forms may wish to review them for comparison with the new form. Also, they should be sure that addresses and telephone numbers of proxies are current.

Copies of new forms with explanations are available at our Reception Desk and in the Outpatient waiting room.

As noted in Doctor Crawford's October letter to Residents, members of the Last Choices Committee are prepared to give information and to assist in preparation of forms. They are Franc Beck, Ruth Bristol, Franklin Hijikata, Winnie Kinn, Harry Patton, Virginia Sutton, and Ralph White.

-Ruth Bristol

IN MEMORIAM

JUNE K. KERR

June 19, 1915 December 22, 1991

HELEN D. GEORGE

September 15, 1907 Dec. 29, 1991

CARLETON PETERMAN

January 25, 1910 January 4, 1992

CHARLES G. LORD

June 11, 1905 January 7, 1992

LUCILLE STEUART

August 16, 1900 January 11, 1992

A BROADMEAD CHRISTMAS IN RETROSPECT

(Editor's Note: In November 1991, the editor asked Maud Broyles to write, for use in the February 1992 issue, her impressions of her first Christmas at Broadmead. Her response follows.)

Early in December I realized that the holiday season here is a time set apart, ubiquitous, pervasive, rich in symbol, participation, and tradition - a very special period which is like a busy bridge between two years. Broadmead's December calendar announced a dozen seasonal events and others were added on the weekly calendars. By mid-month, scheduled study-group meetings and the Discussion Group sessions were superceded by teas, vocal groups and carol singing in the auditorium and main lounge and in Hallowell West, with some evenings free to travel to, or tune in on, ballet and concerts.



Inside the Center from December 3 to January 2, the lounges and halls the main floor and of Hallowell and Taylor Halls were festive with holiday garlands, red-ribboned wreaths, and decorated trees - all fire-code safe, all so real in appearance that one could almost smell the hemlock, spruce, white pine, and boxwood. Flower arrangements featured fresh holly and evergreen boughs, and a tree made of real apples. Large luxuriant poinsettias blossomed in the commons, and on every table was a smaller, compact plant: red in the Main Dining Room, white in the Coffee Shop.

In the clusters, wreaths and garlands trimmed doors, and at twilight fairy lights twinkled outside and colored lights shone brightly on indoor trees.

At the main desk, holiday packages were coming and going and cards and notes arrived in every mail. There were calls of "Have a good trip!" to Residents leaving for homes of family and friends, and "Hellos!" to those who came to visit. From time to time, in Dining Room and

Coffee Shop, the high voices of children mingled with a general hub-bub of expectancy.

A totally new schedule brought about fresh patterns of participation and new relationships as the season passed. But when the last bright ball was wrapped carefully in tissue and stored again, the busy transition time had ended. By then one heard comments that indicated a readiness to return to our regular schedule with renewed interest.

Looking back on this first Christmas at Broadmead I ask myself, "What has been added to the mixture of gladness and sadness, of faith and search that is the gift of living?" and I do not yet know. A few examples of vivid impressions will emphasize how complex and many-faceted Christmas here has been!

-The enthusiastic response to help decorate, and to dismantle decorations! Approximately 70 Residents divided into ten committees and worked so efficiently that despite the slow arrival of Maintenance men bringing the big labeled boxes on dollies, the impressive decorating and the careful packing away were accomplished as if by magic in little more than two-hour sessions.

-The hospitable greeting by the Residents Association Welcome Committee of the many who came in holiday attire, the afternoon of December 5, to toast the beginning of the season, and move through handsomely decorated Holly House visiting with each other!

-The Menorah on the Reception Desk with candles appearing, day after day, affirming Hanukkah.

-The big display case with its "Christmas Past" treasures- tray, figurines, visibly-loved bear, small nativity figures.

-Notices against their green mounts: In Memoriam.

(Continued Next Page)

-The Touch Toy exhibit before members went to deliver their gifts.

-On Hallowell, afternoon tea for Residents and Volunteers; evening egg-nog and recorded music; a Sunday afternoon visit of choir members from Maryland Line Methodist Church, events strengthening relationships with Hallowell Residents.

-Visiting groups singing carols and other seasonal songs until the edges of one's day rang with remembered chestnuts roasting, partridges in pear trees, Hallelujahs, and silent nights Many varied groups including Friends School which has come every Christmas, Towson High School chorus, Harbor City male chorus, and three-, four-, and five-year-old children from Oldfields School singing and bringing gifts they made; and Carolers on Horseback!

-More than fifty Residents gathering on two evenings around a piano and fire in the lounge for carol singing.

-And in the afternoon of December 12, nine male carolers from the kitchen staff setting the halls ringing with hearty song!

-Eight large and two small decorated trees on first floor alone, my favorite by the auditorium door decorated with fragile, very white Queen Anne's Lace blossoms.

-The mutually supportive applause at the Annual Longevity Service Awards Ceremony honoring staff. Punch and cake afterward beside the big tree in the auditorium.

-The Stony Run Hall Happy Holiday card from the Board of Trustees and Staff with its approximately 200 signatures. I circled in green those I know, wished I knew more.

-The cordial Coffee Shop crew, decorating their tree and the serving areas, and adding bright seasonal touches to their dress.

-Spectacular, unbelievable, but true, tea with hundreds of angels (more than 600) in Apartment C-15 for Residents new within the past two years!

-On Christmas Day a phone call from a neighbor, "I'm glad you're here. . . ."

-Also on Christmas Day, a delicious dinner shared with new friends and served by the Dining Room staff at a table for four near the lovely big tree, after which we lingered long, talking. . . .

-Every night one small lighted tree high on a southeast patio of Stony Run Hall, another first Christmas. . . .

Maud Broyles



UNSIGNED MAIL NOT USEABLE

From time to time the Voice receives interesting written communications, giving information or making suggestions, but omitting the name of the sender. Since there is no way for the editor to communicate with the writer, the message must go into the Dead Letter file. What a sad waste! Won't you please add your name to all written communications!

-Editor

REMINDERS

The fireplaces, in the upstairs lounge and lower level recreation area, are ready for winter fires.

Dave McIntyre reminds Voice readers that Signet Bank accepts C & P Telephone bills for payment.

BROADMEAD LIBRARY NOTES
A selection of recent additions
to the Library



GENERAL

Cheney Sheldon W. A primer of modern art. 1949.
 Morton, Frederic. Thunder at twilight; Vienna 1913/1914. 1990.
 Patai, Raphael. The Arab mind. 1983.

-Emily Schlipp



FICTION

Brookner, Anita. Brief lives. 1990
The misalliance. 1986.
 Byatt, Antonia. Possession. 1990.
 Hospital, Janette. Isobars: stories. 1990.
 Lively, Penelope. The road to Lichfield. 1987.
Treasures of time. 1987.
 Rutherford, Edward. Russka; the novel of Russia. 1991.
 Theroux, Paul. Chicago Loop. 1990.

FICTION - M

Follett, Ken. Night over water. 1991.
 Francis, Dick. Comeback. 1991.
 Lauder, Peter. Noble Lord. 1986.
 Van Gulik, Robert. The Chinese gold murders. 1983.

LARGE PRINT

Cook, Robin. Godplayer. 1984.
 Ieyer, Georgette. Regency buck. 1981.
 Laker, Rosalind. Warwyck's choice. 1983.

REFERENCE

Wallace, Irving. Significa. 1983.

BIOGRAPHY

Bair, Deirdre. Samuel Beckett: a biography. 1990.
 Benny, Jack. Sunday nights at seven. 1990.
 Clifford, Clark. Counsel to the President. 1991.
 Persico, Joseph. Edward R. Murrow, an American original. 1988.
 Schoenbaum, Thomas J. Waging peace and war: Dean Rusk in the Truman, Kennedy, and Johnson years. 1988.
 Ward, Geoffrey. A first-class temperament: the emergence of Franklin Roosevelt. 1989.
 Witke, Roxane. Comrade Chiang Ch'ing. 1977.

NEW RESIDENT ORIENTATION
1992 Schedule of Meetings

All Residents are welcome.
 SRH = Stony Run Hall

Feb. 12	Health Care Board Room SRH
Feb. 26	Housekeeping/Maintenance Board Room SRH
Mar. 18	Board of Trustees Board Room SRH
April 15	Residents Association Lower Level Lounge
May 20	Administration/Food Serv. Lower Level Lounge
June 17	Health Care Lower Level Lounge
July 15	Housekeeping/Maintenance Lower Level Lounge
Aug. 19	Board of Trustees Lower Level Lounge
Sept. 16	Residents Association Lower Level Lounge
Oct. 21	Administration/Food Serv. Lower Level Lounge
Nov. 18	Health Care Lower Level Lounge
Dec. 16	Housekeeping/Maintenance Lower Level Lounge -Virginia Heisey

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
The Residents Association of Broadmead
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Betty Mercer
Nancy Rowe
Alice Tobler
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